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### VARIETIES.

Queer kind of love-Neuralgia affection. A wife's farewell to her husband, every morning-"Buy, buy.

A live cel was seen to fall in a shower at Bristol, R. I., lately. Letters received from Texas state that the Knights of the Golden Circle are starving. Simon Lanck, of Newton, Va., was killed last Saturday by a kick from a horse.

Hawthorne's Marble Fawn has reached a

A river, barbor and park police have been established in Philadelphia, as in London. Sin and punishment are linked together with chains of adamant.

Useless task-trying to persuade your wife to retain a pretty servant maid. Every prisoner confined in Newgate costs the city of London \$500 per annum.

A lazy fellow lying on the grass said: "O, how I wish this was called work and paid accordingly." Hezekiah says if his landlady "knew

beans" she wouldn't buy the article called "burnt and ground coffee," A man named Carroll and a Mrs. Joseph Graffam have eloped from Portland, Me. It is supposed they have gone to the Devil.

The Bell and Everett Club, of the Eleventh Ward, Boston, are to form a skating club, using their uniforms and lanterns on the ice. Rev. Edwin Carter, formerly of South Carolina, has taken charge of the Presbyte-rian Church in Somerville, Tenn.

At the last term of the Court at Hayne-ville, Ala., one Randull Cheek was fined \$1,000 for not feeding his negroes well.

It is said the Mortara child, about which there was so much excitement a year ago will probably be restored to his parents soo Lucy Sarah Tilling, a young woman in sweetheart, hung herself with her crinoline. During the last fifteen years the prodigious number of 1,613,115,459 eggs have been imported into the United Kingdom.

The deaths in London, for the week endevember 3. numbered 1.116; the births 1,800, of whom 939 were boys, and 861 girls. The prisons of Penta Arenas and San Jose, Costa Rica, are filled with sympathisers with Mora, who are expected to be banished. Jacob Clern, a German butcher of Nor

folk, Va., committed suicide, Tuesday night by cutting his throat. The London Army and Navy Gazette asserts that in two years all the artillery in Great Britain will be provided with Arm-

strong guns. At the sale in Berlin most of Humboldt's pictures sold at the rate of thirteen cents apiece. The best sale was the "Three

Graces" for \$24. Dickinson is elected orator of Amherst Col-lege, with George Sumner as substitute. Dickinson is a Baltimore Secessionist, and Sumner an ardent Republican.

About a dozen Northerners, who have been residing at Savannah, Ga., have been compelled to leave, and have arrived at New

Abe Lincoln once invented a means by which steamboats, having air chambers arranged in their hulls, can be lighted over bars.

"Tom Taylor's new tragedy of The Fool's Revenge, recently produced by Edwin Booth, is merely an adaptation of the original plot of Le Roi's amuse, by Victor Hugo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean have decided to give a series of farewell performances in this country. They will be accompanied by several professionals.

Mrs. Early, residing in Cecli County, Md., fell down stairs a few nights since, sustain-ing such serious injuries that she died shortly afterward.

The popular vote in the late Presidential election, was about 4,500,000, of which Lincoln has about 1,850,000, or about 800,000 majority against him in all the States.

A Prussiau Count, on a visit to the Hon. S. Wadsworth, Rochester, New York, was attacked on the private grounds of his host by a couple of highwaymen.

A young dog, alive and kicking, wa picked up at sea, on the 9th of September, in lat. 10° 15 N., long. 24° 23, W. by the British ship Augusta.

The Prussian Garette says that 400 persons have died in Southern Russia and Kleve from the puncture of a description of poisonous fly, which made its way from Asia.

Last year there were in England and Wales lifty-two capital convictions, one a week on an average, and nine executions followed, all for the crime of murder. Chief Justice Williams, of Connecticut, over eighty years of age, was the first voter-in one of the Hartford wards at the late elec-

So great is the terror inspired by the Rebels in China, that not less than 100,000 China-men have committed suicide on hearing of their approach to their cities.

Dr. Beck, of Dantzig, has discovered an antidate for alcohol. It is a mineral paste, which, as soon as absorbed, destroys almost entirely the consequences of alcohol.

It is suggested that every man who has applied for the situation of light-house keeper, stand on the shore with a Wide-awake torch in his hand.

Assert or Countries.—On Thursday some police officers of Pittsburg, Pount arrested James Cooper, Harvey and Robert Conningham, brothers, and James M. Bannon, charged with making and passing counterfeit money. After a pseliminary examination, they were committed to jail,

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1860.

Scene of Constevantion in a California Church A Maniacal Assassin in a Cathe-The San Francisco correspondent of the

New York World writes: Last Sunday, after morning service in the hurches, as the congregations were being ismissed from St. Mary's Cathedral and the first Congregational Church—which are ituated on opposite corners of the same treet—a madman, armed with a doublestreet—a madman, armed with a double-barreled shot gan, loaded with rifle balls—seven in each barrel—took up a position on the sidewalk opposite the door-way of the cathedral, and, as the people came forth, took aim deliberately and blazed away at the crowd. The scane of constarnation that ensued may be imagined. The people from either of the churches scattered in all directions. The propries could any unyawed the scane. tions. The mamiac coolly surveyed the scene and again raised his gun to fire, but was at and again raised his gun to fire, but was at that instant seized by a policeman, who knocked the barrel of the gun upward as the charge exploded. At the first fire the gunner missed his object by a little too much elevation of the weapon, so that the bullets passed-harmlessly over the heads of the intended victims. The presence of the officer was, doubtless, all that prevented the second fire from taking effect.

are from taking effect. The panic in the crowd was so great, that no one seemed to think of securing the as-sailant. He was taken to the police-station, where he gave a full account of himself, and explained his intentions. He says that he is the chosen instrument of the Almighty to "clean out the Romans," as he expressed it. His original intention was to commence at His original intention was to commence at the town of San Jose, and there slay as many Roman Catholics as he could get a shot at, but, on reflection, he arrived at the conclusion that San Francisco afforded a wider field for operations, and about a week ago he walked a distance of fifty miles or more to this city, with a gun upon his shoulder, which he purchased for the purpose of executing his designs. Affirst, it was thought ecuting his designs. At first, it was thought that this man might have been the person who committed the murders near Lone Mountains recently, but a close investigation roved that be was not connected with that sad affair. The crazy man gave his name as William Prescott Crowell. He is a native of Vermont, and aged about thirty-eight years. He says the enterprise in which he is en-gaged is not confined to San Francisco; but, on the plains of Solferino, by divine order the Romans are about being gathered to-gether, where they will be smitten with the two-edged sword, and emphatically cleaned out." He has been remeved to the State

The London Times Correspondent's Idea of the City of Notions-Its English Semblauce. The Prince-of-Wales correspondent writes

Itsane Asylum.

to the London Times: Beston claims to be the modern Athens of the West, the Edinburg of the Union, with the single difference between it and our own northern capital, that the claims of Boston are so well founded that they are never denied here. Not only the greatest names, but nearly all the names eminent in American literature and science and art are those of literature and science and art are those of Boston men. Boston is, in fact, always pointed to as the model city of the Union—the model city for the good order, intelligence, and quiet prosperity of its inhabitants—the model city for the jealous care with which the progress of public education is watched and fostered by the State.

New Yorkers sulkily admit its superiority in these respects, but fairly enough point to the heterogeneous mass of emigrants who yearly inundate their streets as reasons why that city is less orderly and has made less intellectual progress; so, with the exception

intellectual progress; so, with the exception of an occasional snear at the rigid excellence of Boston, and now and then a bitter cut when they do detect a shortcoming among its people or rulers, the claims of the English city of America, as it is called, are as gener-

in this world. Boston, both in its general appearance and in the houses and manners of its people, is certainly the most English city I have seen on this continent; its inhabitants, too, are not a little proud of this resemblance, which strikes the visitor at once, for in no city in the United States is the feeling of affection toward what they term the Mother Country so strong and so kindly. Yet the hall is still standing where the harangues commenced which ended in the War of Independence. and a tall and rather ugly obelisk looms over the city, marking the spot where was fought and won the victory of Bunker's-hill.

PROBABLE GREAT MARINE DISASTER-Four Steamers Thought to be Wrecked-Loss, \$600,000.-The London Star, of late date,

Bays: No doubt is now entertained respecting the metancholy fate of the four steamers which have long been missing, viz. the Edinburgh, iron-screw steamer, 800 tuns, belonging to Leith, outward-bound to Cronbelonging to Leith, outward-bound to Cron-stadt; the Moscow, also an + iron-screw steamer, 606 tuns, of London, bound to the same port; the Viscount Lamton, steamer, belonging to Sunderlane, and the Thor, from Copenhagen for Hull. It will be remem-bered they started on their voyages a day or two prior to the outbreak of the terrible storm which swept the North Sea and Baltic on the Sc, 4th, 5th and 6th, when so many on the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, when so many vessels were wrecked. With the exception of the Moscow, nothing has been heard of them from the period of their sailing, and from quantities of wreckage and cotton that have been met with in the North Sea, it is inferred that the whole of the ships in question must have foundered during the fearful tion must have foundered during the fearful hurricane, and every soul belonging to them met with a watery grave. The Edinburgh, which was a superior class iron-ship, was rated in Lloyd's Register. A 1, for twelve years. Her crew consisted of Captain Steel and twenty-seven officers and men. It is on record that a great many vessels have been lost, with their crews, in consequence of carrying heavy deck loads. It is computed that the loss of these fine steamers and cargoes will exceed £150,000.

A Witty Divine Well-Answere.—That worthy and witty divine, Thomas Fuller, was a man of considerable substance as well as spirit, and one day, riding with a friend named Sparrowhawk, he thought to chaff him after the manner of the ancients:

"Pray, what is the difference," quoth he, "between an owl and asparrowhawk?"

"Oh!" retorted the other, "much every way—an owl is fuller in the head, fuller in the body, and fuller all over!"

Practical Religion.—One evaning, after a weary march through the desert, Mohammed was camping with his followers, and overheard one of them saying, "I will loose my camel and commit it to God;" on which Mohammed took it up. "Friend, the thy camel, and commit it to God!"—that is, do whatever is thine to do, and leave the issue with God.

Torce Light Processions an Ancient Institution.—Torch light processions were designed more than 2,000 years ago. See 1 Maccabees iv. 22 wherein an account was given of the bigh-priest Jason, who escorted King Antiochus into Jerusalem "with torchlight and great shoutings." Jason lived in the fourth century E. C.

THE WORST COLORS IN BATTLE.-It would appear from numerous observations, that soldiers are hit during battle according to the color of their dress, in the following order: Red is the most fatal color, the least

Sketch of the Life and Services of Sir | The Gloominess of Americans Their Need | I.ATEST BY TELEGRAPH Charles Napler. Monday's New York Evening Post gives dence, R. I., had this peroration: this sketch of Sir Charles Napier, where death was announced by the Vanderbill:

Sir Charles Napier was born at the family seat, Merchistoun Hall, Sterling County, England, on the 6th of March, 1785, and when only thirteen years old entered the when only increas years old entered the navy as a volunteer on a sloop employed in the North Sea. In 1801 he proceeded in a ship-of-war to the Mediterranean, and subsequently served in various vessels, being made Lieutenant in 1805. In 1807 he was raised to the command of the brig Pultusk, and sent to the West Indies, where he took part in come naval conflicts. In 1808 when part in some naval conflicts. In 1808, when in command of the Recruit, of eighteen guns, in command of the Recruit, of eighteen guns, he had to fight the French corvette Diligente, of twenty-two guns. In 1809 he assisted in the reduction of Martinique, landing in open day with only five men, and scaling the walls successfully. Returning to Europe, Captain Napier went as a volunteer with the English army in Portugal, and was wounded at the battle of Busaco. In 1811, 1812 and 1813 he served off the coast of 1812 and 1813, he served off the coast of Italy, the taking of the island of Ponza being among his exploits. He afterward took part in the expedition against Alexandria, and afterward served in the subse-

quent operations against Baltimore. In 1833 Sir Charles Napier commanded Portuguese fleet, and for a signal victory off Cape St. Vincent, was honored with the title of Viscount Cape San Vicente. In 1839 he was appointed second in command of the Mediterranean fleet, and took prominent part in the storming of Sidon and the defeat of Acre. For this latter exploit, although it involved him in a dispute with his superior in command, he was made a Knight Commander of the Bath, and on his return to England appointed to the command of the Channel fleet. At this time he began to attempt to make reforms in the navy, and to carry out his ends indulged in bitter person-alities, which turned public feeling strongly sgainst him. At the outbreak of the war with Russia he was appointed to the com-mand of the Baltic fleet.

After the close of the Russian war, Sir

Charles entered Parliament, but the fatigues of political life wore him down more quickly than the vicissitudes of his naval career. than the vicissitudes of his naval career.

Sir Charles Napier was a type of a thorough-going naval man. He was not contented except when in active service somewhere. He dressed shabbily, and with regard to convenience rather than elegance. On land he was awkward and uncouth, like most sailors; but on shipboard he was a very different man, like certain birds, appearing to far better advantage on sea than on shore. He had, in his professional capacity, visited many portions of the world; and whether battering down the towns of the West India Islands, or leaving his ship to make fierceonslaughts on the cities of Palestine, whether sailing up the Chesspeake to quell the rebellious Americans, or combating in behalf bellious Americans, or combating in behal of a foreign crown in the Atlantic Ocean, he was ever the same bold, hearty, fighting sailor. He passed through all the battles by land and sea comparatively unhurs, and like his distinguished cotemporary, Lord Dun-donald, at last died peaceably in his bed, and at an age which but few men in the less-exposed and dangerous walks of life reach.

A Female Wizard in Paris - Marvelous Performances of a Pelish Countess.

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta has much to say of a female magician, and gives this as a late example of

the Polish lady's singular gifts: A few days ago, shopping with several friends, the Countess entered a fashionable jewelry establishment and asked to look at a splendid diamond necklace displayed under one of the glass cases covering the shop counters. The jeweter, divining shop counters. The jeweler, divining aristocratic personages hastened to spread before Madame de W and her companions his most precious wares—not only the necklace in question, but several other magnif-icent parwes. All at once, as he raised in his hand a long string of diamonds, to en-hance the beauty of the stones by agitating them in the light, the merchant turned ically pale, and his voluble enconiums upon, is tempting ware instantly stopped, "What is the matter?" asked the Countess,

"What is the matter asked the Counters, fixing her gaze upon the diamonds.

"I have been robbed!" ejaculated the jeweler, trembling violently.

"Robbed! How so?"

"I feel that these diamonds are not of full weight. The genuine stones have evidently heart the counter and replaced by false ones!" weight. The genuine stones have evidently been taken out, and replaced by false ones!"
"Oh!" exclaimed the Countess, "that is quite impossible! They are too brilliant, too dazzling, to be other than genuine! Allow me"—and taking the necklace from the jeweler, sheslowly raised it in her hand.
"I was sure you were in error," said she, returning the string to the merchant. "The districtions are genuine, and of full weight. diamonds are genuine, and of full weight. Test them yourself."

And, on once more lifting the necklace. And, on once more litting the heckines, the bewildered shop-keeper perceived, to his great astonishment, that its weight had quad-rupled since the Countess had taken it in her hand.

QUEER SERTCH OF A SOUTHERN MEDICAL STUDENT .- The New York Sun gives this odd photograph of a Southern medical student:

The Southern medical student is well knewn in the neighborhoods of Thirteenth-street, Irving-place and Fourth-avenue. He is a long-haired, lantern-jawed, verdant youth, afflicted with chronic salivation and inveterate profanity. Reared in the semi-bavage solitude of a remote plantation, and deriving his ideas of morals, grammar and behavior from his negro nurse and piocaninny playmates, he becomes in New York a puzzle to professors, a terror to landiadies, and a munificent patron of grog-ahops. Having finished his so-called course of study, if he be lucky enough to obtain a diplama, he returns to his native wilds to commence practice on a portentous stock of medical ignorance, calomel and quinine. photograph of a Southern medical student:

practice on a portentous stock of medical ignorance, calomel and quinine.

Next to his love for tobacco and grog comes his taste for distinct ignorant of law, and innocent of logic, his stock of political ideas consists wholly of hatred to the people to whom he is obliged to come for instruction. If he does not know anything clase, he knows that "Yankees" are a shade worse than thieves and robbers. He is quite ready to accept from these wretched New Yorkers such a knowledge of physic as his intellect is canable of receiving, and he balintellect is capable of receiving, and he bal-ances the debt of obligation by abusing his

teachers. A DRUNKARD DISCOMPITED.—"There goes a tectotaler," shouted a bawling drunkard, recently, at Washington. The abstainer waited till a crowd came up, and said: "There stands a drunkard! and here stands a tectolaler, with a purse full of money honestly earned and carefully kept. There stands a drunkard! Three years ago he had the sum of £200; now he can not produce a penny. I know he can not I challenge him to do it, for if he had a penny he would be at a public house. I challenge him to do it, for if he had a penny he would be at a public house. There stands a drunkard! Three years ago he had a watch, a cost, shoes and decent clothes; now he has nothing but rags upon him, his watch is gone, and his shoes afford free passage to the water. There stands a drunkard, and here stands a teapotaler, with a good watch, all paid for. Yes, here stands a testotaler. And alow, my friends, which has the best of it? The bystanders testified their approval of the testostanders testified their approval of the teeto-taler by loud shouts, while the crestfallen drankerd stank away, happy to escape further castigation.

of Cheerfulness.
Bishop Clark, in a recent letter, at Provi-

dence, R. I., had this percration:

We have thought too little of the ministry
of the beautiful. The training of our people
is too much in a hard, dry school. They
move, therefore, according to the rigid, right
angles of propriety and profit. Their very
goodness is sometimes of a repulsive type.
We have a terrible licentiousness of opinion We have a terrible mentionances of opinion in certain quarters, and yet, in general, we have not a generous, manly, genial, free play of thought. We want higher health, of body and soul, in order to this. There is nothing in which, as a nation, we are more deficient than is the means of wholesome recreation. We are very enterprising, very recreation. We are very enterprising, very courageous, very liberal, very intelligent, very religious—in a word, we are a very remarkable people, but we are not very cheerful. We have so few holidays, that we do not know how to dispose of them when they come. The general appearance of the comunity on these occasions is a little somberer than usual. The very drunkards reel through the streets with an air of exemplary gravity. There is a latent feeling among us, that an exalted pitch of moral excellence is hardly consistent with a particularly cheerful temoneistent with a particularly cheerful tem-erament. The good old Saxon word merry" has fallen into a term of reproach. If the Bible were retranslated in our day

If the Bible were retranslated in our day, we would scarcely expect to read there the text, "Is any merry among you? let him sing pealms." We ought to learn a higher wisdom. God hath made every thing beautiful in his time. He has made man capable of enjoyment, and provided all that is requisite to his happiness. We do not recommend ourselves to Him by being miserable. He loves us none the more fondly because we turn with contempt from the elegious sights and sounds with which he lorious sights and sounds with which he as crowded the domain, of nature. We are one the fetter or stronger because we hang our heads like a bulrush, instead of lifting our face to the soft breeze, and looking up to the glistening skies. The pure heart, the quick conscience, the busy hand, with these conditions, we are free to fill our souls with oy. Throw open the windows, let in the ight, give the wind free play: flowers are bloeming, birds are singing, waters spark-ling all around; there is music, spleador, agrance every-where:

"Thus let me trace in all things beautiful,
A natural harmony, that soothes, nevalect
So it may wake a soul too mute and duli,
To averlasting praises."

The Italian Dictator and the Sardinian King-An Interview Between Them.

A letter from Naples, dated the 29th of October, gives the following account of the nterview between Victor Emmanuel and

The columns presented arms to Garibaldi, and opened to allow him to pass through Cialdini rushed forward, and Garibaldi jumping off his horse, embraced him affec-tionately. After exchanging a few words Garibaldi remounted to meet the King Victor Emmanuel was not far behind, lead-ing on his own division. Seeing the red shirts, the King took a telescope, and, recog-nizing Garibaldi, put spurs to his horse and galloped toward him. Garibaldi did the same. When they were within ten paces of each other the officers of the King and of Garibaldi shouted, "Long live Victor Emmanuel!" Garibaldi advanced, took off his hat, and in a voice somewhat hoarse from emotion, said, "King of Italy," Victor Emmanuel put his hand to his kepi, then held it out to Garibaldi, and equally moved, replied, "Thank you." They stood thus, hand in hand, nearly a minute, without uttering another word. When they were within ten paces o

another word. Garibaldi and the King, still holding each other's hand, followed the troops for about a quarter of an hour. Their suites had mingled rether and followed at a short distance behind them. Passing a group of officers, laribaldi saluted them. Among them were Farini, Minister of War, in a foraging cap of a staff officer, and General Fauti. The King and Garibaldi were conversing. After the King followed the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Regiments of the ine, then sixty guns and four regiments of His Majesty was at the head of

30,000 men.

Before entering Teano, King Victor Emmanuel halted, and ordered a portion of his army to file off in presence of Garibaldi, that every one might observe the good feeling which existed between him and the chiefdain.

He then reviewed Bixio's brigade, which was He then reviewed Bixio's brigade, which was posted a little beyond Calvi. He was received with the enthusiastic and unanimous shout of "Long live the King of Italy!" Garibaldi has 7,000 men, divided between different positions. The King remained at Teano; Garibaldi returned to Calvi to give

THE IMPRESSION OF A GREAT CITY .- AU

eloquent writer says: God made the country and man made the town. But God must have made the man or he never would have been able to make the town. For what a splendid creation it is! I look at it in the dawn of morning when the sun is flashing on its gilded spires, and the living tide pours into its streets, and the roar of life thunders in the market place; I look at it in the haze of the evening twilight, look at it in the haze of the evening twilight, when the gray veil of smoke softens its roughnesses, and the steeple casts long shadows, and the vesper bells are chiming; I look at it at night, blazing with artificial fires, a grand earthly constellation, ten thousand windows flashing with gold and vermillion; I walk through it, fathom its depths and take its altitudes, measure its capacities; I think of what is going on in this great city, infants uttering their first wail; saints and sinners heaving their last breath; Christiaus praying, gamblers blaspheming; rich men drinking their crimson wines, paupers gnawdrinking their crimson whites, paspers guawing their bard crusts; philanthropy going its
rounds of love, vice digging its own grave—
I look at this throbbing world of brick and
stone from any stand-point, under any
aspect, and I can not help rising to a higher
reverence for the mind that could plan, and the skill that could execute such a marvel-

The Influence of a Single Word. Wendell Phillips, in a recent lecture, said A mother on the green hills of Vermont stood at her garden-gate, holding by her right hand a son of sixteen years, mad with love of the sea. "Edward," said she, "they tell me that the great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you oui your mother's hand, that you will never drink." Said he—for he told me the story, "I gave her the promise. I went the broad globe over, Calcutta, the Mediterranean, San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope—and San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope—and for forty years, whenever I saw a glass filled with sparkling liquor, my mother's form by the garden-gate on the hillside of Vermont, rose up before me. To-day at sixty, my lips are innocent of the taste of liquor." Was not that sweet evidence of the power of a single word? And yet it was but half; "for" said he, "yesterday there came into my counting-room a young man was but half; "for" said he, "yesterday there came into my counting-room a young man of forty, and asked me, "Do you not know me?" "No," said I. "I was brought once, said he to my informant, "drunk into your presence on ship-board; you were a passenger; the captain kicked me saide; you took me into your berth, kept me there till I had slept off the intexication, and then you asked me if I had a mother. I said never that I knew of; I never heard a mother's yolos. You told of yours at the garden-gate, and to-day, twenty resis inter. I am insiter of one of the finest packets in New York, and I came to ask you to come and see me.

How far back that little candle throws its beam—the mother's word on the green billide of Vermout! God be thanked for the almighty power of a single word.

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From Washington. Washington, November 21.—The Post-master-General, to-day ordered the preparation of envelopes embossed with the one-cent stamp, from a newly-executed die, representing the head of Franklin, to be sed for circulars and drop-letters. envelopes will also be prepared with a one cent stamp in juxtoposition with the three cent stamp, to facilitate the necessary precent stamp, to facilitate the necessary p payment of the carriers' fee on letters tak com lamp-post boxes, or other stations in lities, to the Postoffice, for transportation by nail. These envelopes will be ordered, both

mail, These envelruled and unruled.

The message will be presented to Congress on the third day of the mession. Advance copies will be sent North as far as Boston, and South as far as Richmond.

RUSPHISION OF THE WASHINGTON BANES. Washington, November 22 .- The Wash

Washington, November 22.—The Washington banks suspended this morning.
The Association of Banks agreed to issue certificates of deposit, in denominations of \$5,000 and \$10,000, bearing seven per cent interest, and based on bills receivable, United States stock, Tressury-notes, or stocks of the State of New York. Said certificates not to exceed \$5,000,000, and to be used in the set-tlement of balances at the Clearing-bouse, for thirty days, and to be received by creditor

for thirty days, and to be received by creditor banks daily in the same proportion as they bear to the aggregate amount of the debtor balances paid at the Clearing-house.

They also resolved that the specie in all the banks, amounting to about \$29,000,000, be treated as common funds, for mutual aid and protection, in view of liberal expansion; also, that after the lat of February next, every bank in the Acsociation shall have on hands, at all times, an amount of specie cough to one-fourth of its net liabilities, and equal to one-fourth of its net liabilities, and any bank falling below that proportion shall not make loans or discounts until its position is re-established. The District of Columbia banks suspended specie payment to-day. There is no panic.

Meeting Between Lincoln and Hamlin. Cincago, November 22.—Hon. Haunibal Hamlin arrived here this morning, and was presented to Mr. Lincoln by George W.

presented to Mr. Lincoln by George W. Gage, of the Tremont House.
This forenoon the President and Vice-President-elect, and other members of the party, visited the Wigwam and new Postoffice. This afternoon they have been closeted, attending to business of a private nature. To-morrow they will have a public reception at the Tremont House.

Mr. Hamlin and Senator Trumbull leave on Saturday morning for Washington, the former going direct, via New York.

Several politicians are here from different parts of the Union.

Southern News. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., November 22 .- Gov. Brown, in a special message, in view of the election of Lincoln, and to promote a union

of sentiment in the State, incidentally advises the Legislature to elect electors on Saturday next, which was adopted.

R. Barnwell Rhett, E. Ruffin and General Pillow have been invited to seats on the floor of the Senate. It is probable that the Legislature will take a recess after the 1st of December, some think sine die, others think to a fixed time, and others, subject to a call of the Governor. There was a killing frost at Augusta this

morning. The Troubles in Kansas. WARSAW, Mo., November 22.—A mass neeting was held here to-day, for the purpose of organizing a military company to aid the border settlers. Handbills are circulating throughout the county, calling on the citizens to arise en masse and prepare to defend their homes from invasion by Mont-

gomery's band.
Montgomery declares that he intends carry ng on the war until he frees every negro in South-west Missouri. Large quantities of guns, revolvers, and

other war implements have been shipped to Kansas as food for the sufferers. Destructive Fire in Chicago-Loss Eighty Thousand Dollars. Chicago, November 22 .- A fire broke out this merning, about five o'clock, in the paint and oil store of O. F. Fuller, on Franklin-

and oil store of O.F. Funce, on Frankinstreet. The stock was entirely consumed; Loss \$80,000; insured for \$45,000. The building was owned by Hugh Barkley, and is entirely destroyed. Loss \$18,000; insured During the fire an explosion took place in the store, which prostrated the walls and crushed two frame buildings adjoining.

Loss on these \$2,500, River News.

Prittsbung, November 22-M.—River six feet and at a stand. Weather cloudy and LOUISVILLE, November 22-P. M.—River failing slowly, with six feet nine inches in the Canal. Snowing very fast. Mercury

St. Louis, November 22-M .- River about stationary, with six feet water to Cairo.
All the upper streams are on the decline.
About two inches of snow has fallen since daylight, and the storm still continues. From Boston.

Boston, November 22.—A complimentary levee was given to Governor Banks and lady last night by the citizens of Wattham, irre-spective of party, at which the Governor was presented with a service of silver-plate, and Mrs. Banks a valuable gold watch. The contemplated departure of Governor Banks for the West causes much regret among his neighbors.

From Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., November 22 .- The Daily Capital City Fact, the central organ of the National Democracy, this afternoon pub-lished a call, signed by George Fries, Chair-man of the State Central Committee, for a State Convention of the party, to be held in this city, on the 8th of January next.

Fire at Albany, Georgia. ALBANY, GA., November 22.—A fire oc-curred here on the 19th inst., destroying Shaw's carriage repository; Hill, Wright & Marshall's carriage shop, and two brick stores, eccupied by Grass & Bridenbach. Loss over the insurance \$13,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Thunksgiving Day in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, November 22.—The Governor has appointed Thursday, the 29th inst., to be observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer: The Luconin (N. H.) Fire. Coxcoan, November 22—The fire at La-conia, yesterday morning, destroyed thirty-five buildings, including four brick blocks. The total loss is \$125,000; insurance \$60,000. Many families are left homeless and destitute.

From Cape Race. CAPE RACE. November 22.—At eight o'clock, on Wednesday svening, a screw-stramship passed here going east, supposed to be the Edinburg, from New York to Liv-

erpool Suspension of the Wheeling (Va.) Hanks.
Wherling, Va., November 22.—The banks
of this city suspended specie payment this
morning. They are in undoubted condition, and will keep their notes good cur-

The Philadelphia Banks PHILADELPHIA, November 22.—The Bank Presidents met at noon to-day, to consider the propriety of suspension.

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